EXPOSED IN RECEIVER'S REPORT ON THE SHIPBUILDING TRUST.

Willful Misstatements, Falsification, Swindling and Fraud Among the Allegations Set Forth.

RECEIVER SAYS HE DID NOT SELL BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY,

But Took Over the United States Shipbuilding Company in Entirety, Giving Nothing in Return.

FALSE ACCOUNTANT'S REPORTS

MADE THE BASIS OF A NETWORK OF FRAUDULENT TRANSACTIONS.

"Dummy" Directors Dispose of Millions of Property by the Scratch of a Pen-Other Sensational Phases.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Sensational allegabuilding Company, of attempts to mislead and deceive the investing public by erroneous prospectus statement and of a deliberate plan to wreck the company by withholding the earnings of the Bethlehem Steel Company, are contained in the report of Receiver James Smith, jr., of the United States Shipbuilding Company, made public here to-day.

The report concluded with the recommendation that suits be brought against all persons who received stock of the company without paying full value therefor, including the promoters of the consolidation, the vendors of the constituent plants, and Charles M. Schwab, to recover from them such amount as is necessary to pay the debts of the company in full.

Receiver Smith also recommends the sale of the Crescent shipyard plant in New Jersey and the Harlan & Hollingsworth plant at Wilmington, Del., subsidiary plants now in partial operation, to avoid further loss, and the enforcement of a receivership for the Bethlehem Steel Company to insure the payment of dividends on the Bethlehem stock held by the United States Shipbuilding Company.

In the words of the report the organization of the company is characterized as an "artistic swindle." Receiver Smith stating that the value of the plants, their earnings and working capital, given in alleged thorough reports of expert accountants, vary so much from actual figures "as to impel the belief that the figures were willfully misstated;" that it is extremely doubtful if such accountants' reports were submitted at the organization of the company; that the organization was effected by "dummy" stockholders, directors and officers; that statements in the prospectus issued on June 14, 1902, were incorrect; that for property worth \$12,441,516 the Shipbilding Company paid in stock and bonds \$67,997,000; that "the accommodating directors of the United States Shipbuilding Company, in acquiring these companies, deliberately gave away many million dollars in the stock and bonds of their company"-"wholesale plunuer, the receiver terms it-to a few persons, and that so far as the Bethlehem Steel Company is concerned, "its earnings have been withheld in a deliberate attempt to wreck the United States Shipbuilding Company."

WHAT SCHWAB DID. The report deals fully with the name of Charles M. Schwab and the nature of the Bethlehem transaction, says Mr. Smith, is such as "to justify him (Mr. Schwab) in saying that he did not sell the Bethlehem Steel Company, but took over the United States Shipbuilding Company, the directors Plot to Kill Four Members of Armeof that company giving him \$30,000,000 in stock and bonds for taking it off their

The recommendations of the report in full

First-That in order to avoid depreciation by disuse and because of the existence of controversies as to the validity of the incumbrances upon the premises, the Crescent ship yard be sold, free and clear of all incumbrances, as soon as the work now in contemplation is completed. Second-That similar action be taken with reference to the plant of the Harlan

Hollingsworth Company, Wilmington, "Third-That as soon as the debts of the company shall have been ascertained suit is in London, and is taking precautions to instituted against all persons who received the stock of this company without paying full value therefor, to recover from m such an amount as shall be necessary to pay said debts in full, under Section 21 of an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled, 'An act concerning corporations.' (Revision of 1896). Fourth-That suit be instituted against Bethlehem Steel Company to procure appointment of a receiver and to comthe appropriation of the earnings of that company by way of dividends on the

The report first deals with the incorporof the original United States Shipwilding Company, with \$3,000 capital and directors and officers in June, 1902; the offer of promoter John W. Young to sell to it the Union iron works, of San | killed. Francisco; the Harlan & Hollingsworth ompany, of Wilmington, Del.; the Eastern hipbuilding Company; the Canada Manufacturing Company; the Crescent Shipvard Company and the Samuel L. Moore & Sons Company, of New Jersey; the Bath iron works and the Hyde Windlass Company, of Maine, and the Bethlehem Steel Company, of Pennsylvania, and the action on his offer by the company. The incorporators of the company, the report says, were Howard K. Wood, Howard S. Gould and Kenneth McLaren, of Jersey City, holding collectively the fifteen shares of preferred

and fifteen shares of common stock of the

secretary and treasurer.

"DUMMY" DIRECTORS. On June 24, 1902, Frederic K. Seward, Raymond Newman and Louis B. Dailey were elected directors, the minutes reciting that Howard K. Wood, one of the incorporators and subscribers to the stock, had assigned his right to one share of common stock to each of the persons above named to qualify them as directors. No stock of the United States Shipbuilding Company, however, was issued to or placed in the name of these directors, so far as the records of the company disclose. Newman was elected president, Dailey vice president and Seward

Wood, Gould and McLaren were at the date of incorporation all connected with the Corporation Trust Company of New Jersey, and the directors were employes of

At this meeting the offer of Promoter John W. Young to turn over to the United States Shipbuilding Company the constitment plants was submitted, the terms for to "In connection with the purchase of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COL 5.)

WRECK ON BURNING BRIDGE.

West Virginia Engineer Killed and

Many Passengers Bruised. GALLIPOLIS, O., Nov. 1 .- The regular Kanawha & Michigan passenger train between Charleston, W. Va., and Gallipolis was wrecked at 7:30 o'clock this morning

The engineer discovered a burning trestle and, putting on all steam, got his train

at Redhouse, W. Va.

safely across, but the heat had caused the rails to spread and the engine, baggage car and smoker turned over on their sides together with the chair car on the rear of the train. The engineer, William Turney, of Charleston, was killed, and John Baker MR. SCHWAB'S EMINENT PART White, former secretary to ex-Governor Mc-Corkle, of Virginia, suffered a broken leg and three ribs fractured, with serious internal injuries. Nearly every passenger on the train was badly bruised and shaken up. Wrecking trains and physicians were at once sent to the wreck from Gallipolis and Charleston and the injured ones were cared for and the derailed cars placed on the

Others injured are: Councilman Artie Mead, of Charlestown, W. Va.; T. R. Temple, of Charleston, W. Va.; unknown man, badly cut; unknown woman, prostrated from shock. The wrecking train took most of the injured to Charleston, W. Va.

FUNERAL PARTY KILLED

Four Persons Struck by a Train-Corpse Torn from Coffin.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 1.-Four persons, all white, were killed instantly and a corpse was torn from its coffin by a locomotive of a south-bound passenger train on the Southern Railway, at a point four miles from Concord, this morning. The dead:

JOHN KEY. BENJAMIN LIPPIT. DANIEL WEAVER.

MISS LULU TOWNSEND. All the victoms lived in the vicinity of tions of willful misstatements, falsification, the tragedy. They were in a wagon with swindling and fraud in the organization the corpse of Mrs. Kate Lewis and were and flotation of the United States Ship- on their way to a neighboring burial occurred the country road runs alongside the railroad for a considerable distance, the view being unobstructed. The engineer saw the funeral party, but there was no cause for him to anticipate a tragedy. Just before the train was abreast of the wagon the mules drawing the wagon became unmanageable and swerved, carrying the wagon directly in front of the train. The casket contain the corpse was broken to pieces and the corpse was huried

PROTEST AGAINST STAMP TAX.

Cigar Factories of Santiago Agree to Close Their Establishments.

through the air with the victims.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 1.-At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held yesterday resolutions of protest against the stamp tax which went in operation to-day were adopted and forwarded to President Palma. The cigar factories and wholesale liquor dealers of Santiago agreed to close their establishments to-day. The retailers followed suit with the exception of one American, who said he would pay the tax. He tried to buy stamps for his stock on hand but found that none had arrived from Havana. He put in an order for stamps and did business to-day. There is talk of strike movement against the new law. One thousand cigar makers and persons employed in liquor houses already have been discharged. They are mostly without resources. Several saloon keepers will open their places to-morrow on a technicality unless the stamps arrive in the meantime.

OVERTURNED HULL SIGHTED.

Several Men Probably Lost in a Lake Michigan Wreck.

at the hydrographic office here to-day from | coteca, or gallery of pictures. The alarm the lighthouse keeper at Frankfort, Mich., stating that the captain of the schooner | the Vatican. Strenuous efforts were made Vega had sighted an upturned hull, appar- to control the flames and the firemen of ently that of a vessel 200 feet in length, floating in Lake Michigan about thirty-five miles south of Frankfort. There was nothing in the vicinity to give any clew as to the derelict's identity.

From the description of the wreck, the vessel is believed to have been a schooner engaged in the lumber trade between Chicago and lower Lake Michigan points. Vessels of this class carry crews of about seven men, and it is believed that all of the crew were lost, as there has been no rough weather since the storm of last Sunday, and had the crew escaped ample time has elapsed for them to have reached some of the vilages along the Michigan shore line.

HATCHED IN NEW YORK.

nian Revolutionary Society.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-The press associations to-day learn that a plot for the removal of four Armenian members of the Huntakist / Revolutionary Society was arranged at a meeting held in New York seven months ago, of the Alfarist, or physical force faction of the society, and re- Father Ehrle, the librarian, who lived over vealed to the Huntchakist section through an error in sending a report of the meeting to a branch at Hilford, which had seceded to the Huntchakists. The Boston and Lausanne attempts

murder were outcomes of this plot. Sagatel Sagouni was the third man to be killed. while the fourth intended victim at present protect himself.

AT LEAST FOUR KILLED.

Fight Between Sheriff's Posse and Indians in Wyoming.

DOUGLAS, Wyo., Nov. 1 .- Sheriff John A. McDermott, of Converse county, has fire, which probably blazed up and ignited just received word of a battle fought last evening between the sheriff of county and posse and a band of Indians they went out to arrest, in which the sheriff was fatally shot and Deputy Sheriff Faulkenburg was killed. Three Indians were A number of cowboys, armed with rifles,

left this morning and another posse, headed by Deputy Sheriff Cook, left this afternoon for the scene of trouble.

RISEN FROM THE ASHES.

Jacksonville, Fla., Will Celebrate the Rebuilding of the City.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 1.-The city of Jacksonville will celebrate during coming week the rebuilding of the city after the great fire of May, 1901, which destroyed \$15,000,000 worth of property. The United States gunboat Newport, the British gunboat Alert, Troop C, of the Seventh United States Cavalry, and a battery of coast artillery will be here during the week. Governor Terrell, of Georgia, and Governor Heyward, of South Carolina, will be the city's guests on Wednesday, and will be received by Governor Jennings, of Florida.

SHOT BY A SALESMAN.

West Virginia Merchant Who Objected to Sunday Trading.

WAYNE, W. Va., Nov. 1.-E. W. Preston, fatally shot at his home in Dixon to-day by Lucien McGinnis, a traveling salesman for a Baltimore clothing house. McGinnis not been seen since the shootis said. Mr. McGinnis called see Preston on a business matter the same, in the stock of the companies, and, as it was Sunday, Preston severely being as follows: nsued, Preston was shot through the left

LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED COMPILED BY PRESIDENT STONE, OF PURDUE

THE DEAD

PRICE, B., Spencer, Ind.

SHAW, G. L., Indiana Harbor.

COATS, J. C., Berwin, Pa.; student. DROLLINGER, G. A., Laporte, Ind.;

FURR, C. E., Veedersberg, Ind.; stu-GRUBE, C. G., Butler, Ind.; student. HAMILTON, JAY, Huntington, Ind.;

ALLEN, D., Blanchard, Ia.; minor injuries; improving. ADAMS, C. C., Osgood, Ind.; member of university band; back injured; not serious; at E. F. Shideler's, 2859 Suth-

erland avenue. ADAMS, H. C., Frankfort, Ind.; ribs and ankle fracture; City Hospital, BITTING, DR. A. W., West Lafayette; St. Vincent's Hospital; back and hip injured, bruised; injuries serious, but

COLLAR, W. C., Laporte, Ind.; St. Vincent's Hospital; broken jaw; not seri-

CUTTS, OLIVER C., coach of Purdue team; St. Vincent's Hospital; sprained ankle: not serious. FRANK, E. W., Lafayette; City Hospi-

tal; left leg injured; not serious. HAWTHORNE, F. H., Wingate, Ind.; gone home; slight. HOLTER, A. L., Oberlin, O.; City Hospital; legs and hips injured; condition

JOHNSTON, T. H., Evansville, Ind.; City Hospital; injuries to shoulders and legs; condition serious. KNAPP, J. B., Evansville; Dr. Cunningham's residence, Highland place, dislocated knee; not serious. LAY, V., Laporte, Ind.; St. Vincent's

LESLIE, H. G., Lafayette; City Hospital; fractured leg and jaw; serious. LONG, D., Louisville; St. Vincent's Hospital; cut on head and face and left leg; condition uncertain.

HAMILTON, W. D., Beardstown, Ill.; POWELL, R. J., Corpus Christi, Tex. ROBERTSON, E. C., East Helena, ROUSH, W. L., Gas City, Ind.

LONG, I. A., Louisville, brother of D. Long; Denison Hotel; cut on head; not serious.

ture both legs, head cut; improving, MILLER, F. H., Waynetown, Ind.; gone home; injured about head.

MYERS, Clark, Monticello, Ind.; gone home; bruised, face, head and body.

bruised; injuries serious; improving. condition not serious. NICHOLS, G., Philadelphia; City Hos-

pital; injured in right shoulder; improving. Hospital; left leg injured, head cut;

not serious. RUSH, J. M., New Carlisle, Ind.; St. Vincent's Hospital; cut on head, nose fractured, right leg lacerated; not dangerous.

Hospital; legs broken; not serious.

SQUIBB, S. B., Lawrenceburg, Ind. TRUITT, S., Noblesville, Ind. BAILEY, WM., New Richmond, Ind. Ind.; trainer.

THE INJURED

M'CORMICK, H. O., Lafayette; gone home; injuries slight.

M'MANUS, W. G., Davenport, Ia.; Deaconess Hospital; compound frac-

MILLER, S. V. B., Nineveh, Ind.; City Hospital; both legs fractured; condi-

MILLS, E. S., Rensselaer, Ind.; City Hospital; leg and thigh broken, head MOWREY, J. H., Chambersburg, Pa.; City Hospital; leg injured, head cut;

O'BRIEN, D. B., Syracuse, N. Y.; City not serious. OSBORN, I. S., North Dover, O.; St. Vincent's Hospital; bruises and sprain;

RUSH, L. E., Dairy Station, Pa.; City

HOWARD, N. R., Lafayette, Ind.; M'CLAIR, PATRICK, Tippecanoe City,

RUSTERHOLZ, Peoria, Ill.: City Hospital; leg injured; not serious.

SMITH, L., Lafayette; City Hospital; injured in head and back; condition

improving.

SPRAU, W. C., Sandusky, O.; St. Vincent's Hospital; cut on head, left leg bruised; not serious.

STEELE, M., Canton, O.; City Hospital; right ankle broken; not serious. TAGGARD, W. W., Owen, Ind.; City Hospital; head and arms injured, left hand lacerated; not serious.

TAYLOR, John, Lafayette, drayman; City Hospital; bruised head, broken arm, injured about chest. TANGEMAN, C. O., Fernbank, O.; Dr. Cunningham's residence; cut on head;

WHITEHEAD, J. R., Monclova, O.; City Hospital; leg fractured, cut on head; not serious. WILLMORE, Carl, Winchester, Ind.; City Hospital; broken leg; improving. WRIGHT, H. O., Pendleton, Ind.; St.

Vincent's Hospital; head cut, left leg broken, severe injury to back; condition serious. WRIGHT, O. C., Marion, Ind.; St. Vincent's Hospital; left ear lacerated, both legs bruised; not serious.

WEITZ, C. H., Butler, Ind.; lacerated arm; returned to Lafayette. ZIMMERMAN, C. W., Cumberland, Ind.; at home of Dr. Christian; leg injured; not serious.

Death of William Bailey, a Purdue Student, Swells the List to Sixteen.

ONE MORE DEAD IS

THREE OTHERS FATALLY HURT

Conditions Prevailing Among the Injured at the Hospitals--Official Investigation Will Begin Today--Touching Allusions to Wreck Victims in Prayers and Sermons--President Stone's Corrected List of the Injured--Latest Details.

One more fatality has added to the horror | disaster ever had more influence upon pubof the wreck of the Purdue special Saturday morning. William Bailey, of New Richmond, Ind., a member of the football 9 o'clock in the coroner's office in the team, died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 courthouse. He has summoned already o'clock at the home of Dr. S. R. Cunning- about twenty witnesses, including Genham, near the scene of the catastrophe. His name increases the list of dead to six-

the bedsides of other terribly injured young men, and despite all that the best medical and surgical attention and tender nursing can do it is feared that at least two more Purdue students who were in the first coach of the special will die within twentyfour hours. Their condition warrants the gravest apprehension. At St. Vincent's, H. A. Wright, of Pen-

dleton, Ind., whose back was broken and who is suffering from internal injuries, is poised between life and death. His condition yesterday was so critical that the surgeons did not dare to perform a surgical operation. Last night he had grown so much weaker that the end was expected before morning.

At the City Hospital Hendricks Johnson, with both legs broken, cut and bruised, and it is feared internally injured, has little chance of recovery, the doctors announced last night. He failed to rally as the physicians hoped and gradually became weaker. The young man is from Evansville, Ind., and was quarter back on the football team.

A. L. Holter, of Oberlin, O., left half | matter up. back on the team, is another whose name may be placed on the grim list. Rupture of the perineum is his most serious injury. It was known when he was first taken to the hospital that the chances were against him and his condition yesterday made the City Hospital doctors look grave.

OTHERS DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED These three are in the most danger, it is believed, although a number of others are injured so seriously that a turn for the worse would not cause the medical attendants surprise. In so far as possible the terrible details of the wreck have been kept from those who are critically injured, frantic and weeping mourners. As the train it being feared that the awfulness of the tives and friends of the victims of the news would increase the seriousness of their

Louis Smith, of East Lafayette, and Sim V. M. Miller, brother of Hugh T. Miller, of Columbus, Ind., representative in the Legislature, who are at the City Hospital, have

The forty or more who are being cared for at the hospitals and in private residences will recover, their physicians 'say. Many were badly hurt, but none fatally. William Bailey's death was caused by anaemic poisoning, it is stated by President Stone, of Purdue. When the end came father, J. E. Bailey, had arrived Pendleton. The scene at the bedside of the dying boy was inexpressibly pathetic. The

blow had come so suddenly to the father

that he was stunned by its import, hardly

able to realize that the moment had come

to bid his son farewell. It was not until yesterday that a full capital city to see the football game that | dent came to most people. Saturday, the mistake," appreciative of the enormity of stances, yet it was not until the exciting. spectacular incidents had given place to the quiet, yet even more terrible reports conquer, that the city and State reached the acutest sadness.

GREAT GENERAL SORROW.

On account of the youth and prominence of many of the victims of the wreck and general sorrow. On account of the number | be a point of close examination, there beof persons killed or injured, these coming from every section of Indiana, and from

county and the officials of the Big Four Railroad Company for a searching inves-

lic sentiment than this one. Coroner Harry D. Tutewiler will begin the official investigation this morning at

eral Superintendent J. Q. Van Winkle, of the Big Four; Asistant Superintendent H. F. Houghton, Superintendent Paquette, of the Chicago division; General Yardmaster In the hospitals death is hovering over John Q. Hicks, engineer W. H. Shumaker, fireman L. E. Irvin, conductor Frank M. Johnson and brakeman H. Van Tyle, of the Purdue special train; engineer E. J. Smith, conductor Lon Acres, fireman John Clemens, of the switching train, and many citizens who saw the two trains come together. In these latter witnesses are included the workmen on the plant of the Marion County Hot Water Heating Company, residents in the neighborhood, and

Coroner Tutewiler will endeavor to fix the cause of the accident definitely and to place the guilt where it belongs. He has been told by a number of people who saw the collision that the special train was running at a rate of speed estimated all the way from twenty-five to forty miles an hour. Others have informed him that the switching train was backing from the opposite direction five or six miles an hour. He has been informed also that the switching train had no business to be on the main track at that time and that everything was to be held open for the arrival of the special train, which was expected in the city about the time of the accident. These bits of information have convinced the coroner that there will be no difficulty in fixing the blame where it should belong. He has received from a number of prominent citizens letters asking that no pains be spared to clear the

RESULT OF BLUNDERING. "I am convinced," said Coroner Tutewiler ast night, "that the terrible accident was the result of egregious blundering. Without the evidence I am unprepared to make a statement at length. Of this everyone may

rest assured, that the investigation will be rigid and that the guilt will be placed where The investigation on the part of the railroad company will also begin to-day. General Superintendent J. Q. Van Winkle, with Superintendent Paquette, of the Chicago division, have had little time so far to go into the cause of the catastrophe. Both have been too busy providing transportation for the dead and injured to attend to other matters. Yesterday both officials spent nine

hours at the general offices receiving rela-

wreck. The officials furnished everything

that was asked. Superintendent Van Winkle made the following statement last night: "There is no question that the wreck was caused by somebody's mistake. I have not had time to make an investigation yet. The first thing that occupied our attention was to care for the injured and that in itself has been a gigantic task. We have seen to it that transportation has been provided in all cases. Mr. Paquette will take up the investigation at once and on our part it will be conducted as such things always are in railroad offices-with the utmost care. As to the speed of the special train I will say that it was nothing more than is customary. When people start from New York or Lafayette or anywhere else they want to get to their destination as quickly as possible. I am not prepared to say how fast the train was running. I have not heard yet as to the orders given the special and the wrecking train. These things will all be brought out in the course of the in-

Claim Agent Charles R. Meyers, of the Big Four, said last night: "This is the most terrible thing we ever had. I have been too busy with he dead and dying to give much thought to the settlement of claims; in a thing of this kind human beings are placed before money. Of course, it will be an expensive thing for the railroad, but that is the least of the mis-

DISCUSSION IS GENERAL. Discussion of the cause of the wreck is general. Conductor Johnson's statement that his orders gave him the right of way over all trains, even carriers of the United States mail, is known to be correct. He is severely criticised, however, for permitting his engineer to run with the speed that numbers of eyewitnesses declare the train was going. The crew of the switch engine maintain that they were ordered to take the cut of coal cars to North Indianapolis, and that they were given no intimation of any sort of the approach of the special. The reason why the switching crew happened to be on the main track at the time when the special was due will be one of the things which Coroner Tutewiler will first ascertain in the investigation which begins to-day. The rapid rate at which the special was going will also ing no doubt that the train was flying along at far more than the speed which the city ordinance provides within the city

Public opinion censures the officials of the railroad company for maintaining a system which permits such mistakes to occur. Mistakes in orders, confusion of orders and similar blunders have been en-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2 COL 3)

Hospital; discharged.

THAT PART INCLUDING HALL OF IN-

SCRIPTIONS DAMAGED.

Priceless Pictures in the Famous Galleries for a Time Threatened with a Fiery Destruction.

GREAT CROWD SEES THE FIRE

SAFETY OF THE PONTIFF FIRST IN EVERY ONE'S THOUGHTS.

Work of Fire Fighting Directed by the Pope-No Estimation of the Loss Is Yet Possible,

ROME. Nov. 1 .- Fire broke out at 8:30 o'clock this evening in that portion of the Vatican containing the Hall of Inscriptions, where the Pope gives his audiences CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- A report was received | and which is adjacent to the famous Pinacaused much confusion and excitement in Rome were called to lend their help. At 11:15 the fire was under control. No lives were lost. No idea of the damage can yet be obtained. The Pope came to the scene in

person and remained until the arrangements to fight the fire were completed. The fire caused a greater sensation in Rome than has any other event since the death of Pope Leo. Fires in Rome are exceptional, because of the heavy stone and brick construction of the buildings and the outbreak of flames this evening in such a conspicuous place, wherein were many treasures, brought out great numbers of anxious people, in spite of the heavy rain which had been falling throughout the day. The safety of the Pope was the first thought in every mind, but this was soon assured. When the Pontiff arrived at the

scene he ordered every one to assist in extinguishing the flames. The first intimation of fire was had when smoke was seen issuing from the apartment of M. Marle, which is located above that of the library itself. M. Merle is a celebrated French restorer of ancient manuscripts and illuminated books. He is at present engaged in copying work and his first reproductions have been selected for part of the Vatican's exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. The famous Bramante staircase leads to that part of the Vatican where the fire broke out. The gendarmes broke in the doors of M. Marle's apartment and found him in a

heavy sleep. ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. It is supposed that he retired and forgot to take proper precautions with his kitchen

some near-by hangings. Thus the fire started, and it rapidly assumed such proportions that the gendarmes who were the first on the scene, gave an immediate general alarm. The entire palace excitement. The Swiss Guards, the papal all rushed hither and thither in ignorant confusion, asking what was the matter, no

News of the fire was immediately conveyed to the Pope, who was found kneeling in his chapel for his usual evening prayer. He insisted on going at once to the scene, notwithstanding the fact that he was begged to think first of his own safety. He proceeded to the library accompanied by Mgr. Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, Monsignor Bisleti, the papal major dome, and Mgr. Dellachise, and followed by the members of the Noble Guard attached to his person.

or what to de

The moment he arrived his mind grasped the gravity of the situation and he ordered that the firemen of Rome be called. This was done by telegraph. The firemen arrived in about 10 minutes and although they brought four engines with them and were at once ready to begin operations, it took some time to find the best way to get sufficient water supply with which to fight the fire. In the meantime the flames had bebreak out of the windows of Marle's apartment and were destroying the roof. The flames lighted up the entire district and gave the impression that nothing could stop their fury. When the fire engines began working three rooms were already destroyed by the

STATE OFFICERS PRESENT. Information has been sent the Italian were courteously invited to enter and did so. Therefore, for the first time since the fall day to lay the matter before the President (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COL 1)

flames, which were extending to the other

apartments. The Pope withdrew as soon as

he saw that everything possible was being

done to fight the fire.

DESTINY "FIFTEEN ARE DEAD."

-Indianapolis Journal, Oct. 31, 1903.

What thing is this, waiting along our path Gently to bless-or crush us with its wrath? Concealed its purpose, its authority, Its tenderness, its matchless cruelty-Forever waiting, waiting in our way Whither we turn, or steadfastly we stay, To fold us in the hunger of its will, Keep us-or blight us with its fatal chill,

We may not see nor sense this mystic force Holding the secret of our earthly course. Vainly we peer into the dim beyond Seeking the fashion of the magic wand Waved o'er some certain moment of our life To still the joy-or sadness of its strife. Only we know, somewhere, yet soon or late, We meet upon the road this silent fate, And ere we parley, in our pride, for grace, The cold, white hand has touched our eager

None of the habits of this dread deferred Consult our systems or obey our word. Voiceless and vague, it shadows us with Yet intimately greets us, far or near,

With the bright garlands we are yet Or the last tragedy of black despair.

Life gives us this: the longing and the Gladly to go the wondrous journey's length. Tasting its sweetness, as we find it fair. To feed our passion for the greater share. And tho' we falter in the headlong race Quickly we leap to gain the precious place. Then this is life: the passion of a day Changed in a second to unfeeling clay.

Oh, mighty genius of the endless plan Life feebly strives with mastery to span, If one best privilege were ours to claim, Above the beauty of an honest name, So lead us thro' the dear, bewildering maze Of earth's enchantment, that in nameless

Our kindness help some brother's latest To bring his blessing from the clutch of death. -GEORGE E. BOWEN.

LIEUT. HAMILTON'S CASE.

Affected. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Former Lieut Louis G. Hamilton, of the army, who was indicted yesterday in San Francisco, charged with forgery and fraud, is in cu tody here, having voluntarily surrendered himself several weeks ago. He led an exemplary life, it is said, until almost a year ago when, disappointed in not being ordered home from the Philippines after long continuous service in the tropics, he suddenly resigned his commission, without advising his friends, and began a course of life that caused his friends to believe his mind Manila by false representations. Since his confinement here young Hamilton has been examined by several physi- death. clans and the consensus of opinion is that

his mind was affected by his long service in the tropics. ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Covington-Bishop Chatard Present.

Celebrated by Catholic Diocese of CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.-The golden jubiled of the founding of the diocese of Covington and of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. awoke to instant life and there was much George A. Carroll as its first bishop was celebrated by the Catholics of eastern Kenfiremen, gendarmes, priests and domestics tucky to-day. The principal celebration was at St. Mary's Cathedral, in Covington. one knowing where or what the danger was | The procession of acolytes, clergy and dignitaries was very imposing. Archbishop to the right and the Rt. Rev. Camillus P. O'Gorman, of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mgr. J. B. Murray, of St. Mary's Seminary. In the pontifical high mass of thanksgiving, Bishop Maes was assisted by Vicar General Brossart and others. Bishop day: mon. After the vespers to-night, the Rev.

SLAVERY IN THE CONGO.

Albert Reinhart delivered an address.

tions of the Treaty.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 1.-The Rev. Dr. W. M. Morrison, for six years missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Church in the Congo Free State, in an address here to-night, charged that King Leopold of Belgium, who holds absolute sovereignty over the South African colony, vio lates the provisions of the international treaty regarding slavery. Native slaves who fail to bring in a certain amount of ivory, etc., are punished, he says, by death

YESTERDAY THE SADDEST SUNDAY IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE.

Nervous Reaction Following Shock of Saturday's Awful Railway Disaster in Indianapolis.

KIND WORDS FROM CHICAGO UNI-

VERSITY AND OBERLIN.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 1 .- Purdue University to-day passed the saddest Sunday in the history of the institution. Following the intense excitement caused by the awful calamity at Indianapolis has come a nervous reaction that has unstrung everybody connected with the university and the horror of the affair has become more and more impressed on the minds of the students. It will be many months before those who saw the wreck will be able to erase the scene from their minds

and Oct. 31, 1903, will be set down in the

Purdue records as the date of the univer-

sity's great catastrophe. At 10:30 o'clock last night a huge crowd met the Big Four special train from Indianapolis that brought back hundreds of students who were in the gay party which left here Saturday morning and which in a second was transformed into a body of drew into the station the crowd pressed about the coaches and fairly lifted relatives Doctors Think Army Officer's Mind Is and friends from the steps. There were joyful meetings and sad ones; some cases, when bearers of sad news came face to face with relatives or dear friends of the killed or injured. Scarcely a loud word was speken, so general was the prevailing grief. Nearly every coat bore a piece of a fighting chance for life. black ribbon, the old gold having been cast aside when the awful accident happened. After midnight the regular train arrived and another crowd met it at the station. About the streets last night were groups of men and women discussing the accident and its horrors. At the Hotel Lahr many of the students who had passed was unbalanced. He secured money at through the great peril unscathed told and

gathered in the hotel corridor, for never before had such a number of students assembled without giving vent to enthusiasm over some football victory or other athletic contest. Every face was grave and tears dimmed many eyes as the survivors of the wreck recounted how college companions had been taken out dead from the ruins. A great majority of those who went to the was not played, returned to Lafayette be-Prof. W. F. M. Goss, who did not go to Indianapolis, was in consultation with President Stone over long distance telephone last night. As a result Prof. Goss remained at the registrar's office all day to-day answering questions and inquiries of anx-Elder, of Cincinnati, occupied the throne lous parents and friends. Prof. Goss stated to the Journal correspondent to-day bishop of Covington, and his assist- that there would be no classes at the ants, were on the left. Among those in the university to-morrow. Instead a convocasanctuary were Bishops Chatard, of In- | tion will be held at Eliza Fowler Hall at dianapolis, Richter, of Grand Rapids, and 11 o'clock at which time members of the faculty will announce what arrangements have been made for a memorial service. On Tuesday work will be resumed at the university as usual. Prof. Goss said "This awful calamity that has fallen O'Gorman preached the thanksgiving ser- on us is unparalleled in the history of any American university. Of the fifteen persons who met death, thirteen were students here and the other two intimately connected with Purdue athletics. We are in no mood for work at present nor can we expect students to take up the thread of study right away. We are shocked al-Southern Presbyterian Charges Viola- most to the verge of prostration by the

SOCIAL INVITATIONS RECALLED. Social functions scheduled for a month to come have been canceled, and fraternities will not hold their customary fall receptions. In Lafayette many receptions planned for the present week will not be held. Invitations have been recalled and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, who had issued '-vitations to a dancing party to beld soon, announced to-day that the affair had been postponed. The Ovide Musin Concert

PURDUE'S DAY OF WOE

TELEGRAMS OF SMYPATHY

Anderson Pastors Speak of Catas-

trophe-Polytechnic Students Take

Action-Richmond's Anxiety.

retold their friends how they had escaped

GRAVE FACES AND TEARS

It was a peculiarly subdued crowd that

preparations abruptly broken off. Mr. and many other States, the mourning is gen-The demand upon the coroner of Marion Company's recital which was to have tigation that will bring out the bare facts opened the Purdue entertainment course at | in the case and fix the responsibility is (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2 COL. 6.) tremendous. It is doubtful if a railroad